

ALDERMEN'S RECORD BY CITIZENS UNION

Candidates From Brooklyn,
Queens and Richmond
Judged by Service.

MANY FIRST CANDIDACIES

Answers to Questionnaire Con-
sidered in Case of New
Nominees.

The Citizens Union made public yesterday its record of candidates for the Board of Aldermen from the Boroughs of Brooklyn, Queens and Richmond. The Manhattan and Bronx records were printed yesterday. All candidates were judged on the basis of their record in public office and their replies to a questionnaire.

BOROUGH OF BROOKLYN.

Thirty-third District.

MRS. MABEL T. S. PALCO (Rep.). Indorsed. Boarding house keeper. Active in local politics, civic and charitable organizations. A candidate who should be a useful Alderman.

Patrick H. Larney (Dem.), printer. Member Assembly 1917, when C. U. report said he made a distinctly poor record of votes and was frequently unrecorded; present Alderman, elected 1917; C. U. Aldermanic report (1919) said he showed no greater usefulness as Alderman than as Assemblyman; good record of attendance during present term.

Benjamin Cushman (Sec.), ladies' garment operator.

Thirty-fourth District.

No indorsement. Francis D. McGarvey (Dem.), lawyer. Present Alderman, with poor record of attendance at Aldermanic meetings.

Andrew J. O'Neill (Rep.), mechanical engineer. First candidacy.

Hymen Katz (Sec.), surgeon dentist. First candidacy.

Thirty-fifth District.

R. CHARNEY BLADECK (Sec.), indorsed, manager. Has served four years as member of Board, last two as leader of the Socialist minority; C. U. Aldermanic report (1919) said he was active and intelligent and a member of real promise; fair record of attendance during present term.

Joseph W. Sullivan (Dem.), real estate broker. Member of Board since 1917; C. U. Aldermanic report (1919) said he gave no promise of future usefulness; poor record of attendance during present session.

Salvatore Silvestri (Rep.), vulcanizer.

Thirty-sixth District.

No indorsement. Frank A. Cunningham (Dem.), Alderman since 1910; has made generally bad voting record; refused to waive immunity in the matter of giving testimony before the Lockwood Legislative Committee on Housing, in connection with the Brindell case.

Frederick S. Rollo (Rep.), custom house broker. First candidacy.

Harry Rubin (Sec.), pharmacist. First candidacy.

Thirty-seventh District.

No indorsement. James J. Molen (Dem.), real estate. Alderman since 1910; poor record of votes; attentive, but ineffective; poor record of attendance during present session.

Thomas F. Monahan (Rep.), cooper. Indorsed by C. U. for Assembly, 1920. Samuel Camen (Sec.), public accountant. Assembly candidate (1920).

Thirty-eighth District.

No indorsement. George J. Joyce (Dem.), lawyer. Present member of board, elected 1919. Very good attendance at Aldermanic meetings during present term, but poor attendance at local board meetings.

Joseph J. Dillon (Rep.), clerk. First candidacy.

Frank Smith (Sec.), pharmacist. Third candidacy.

Thirty-ninth District.

No indorsement. Thomas J. Cox (Dem.), real estate. Member Assembly (1912) when C. U. report said "Active in behalf of his own bills, but otherwise inconspicuous. Ineffective. Average record of votes."

Ernest A. Sebeck, Jr. (Rep.), builder. Served as Alderman four years under Mayors Low and Van Wyck.

Max Rosen (Sec.), clothing worker. First candidacy.

Fortieth District.

No indorsement. Charles W. Dunn (Dem.), Alderman 1912-13 and since 1916; record of votes shows no independence. Services of no value. Fair record of attendance during present term.

John C. Wandell (Rep.), architect. First candidacy.

'WEAR 'EM SHORT,' IS SKIRT BATTLE CRY OF N. Y. WOMEN

Revolt Against Edict of Paris Dressmakers Grows
Rapidly—Ankle Concealing Garments Are Doomed;
No Surrender, Say Leaders of Rebellion.

The long skirt rebellion is on. It waxes stronger and fiercer day by day. Many women are refusing to hamper their progress in the world and obscure their well turned ankles by adding several inches to the length of their dresses.

Paris, whose word has been law in the past, is being openly defied by American women. The independent women on this side of the Atlantic will have none of the trailing and swathing skirts announced as the season's fashion in the French capital. She refuses to contribute to that \$30,000,000 which is estimated, represents the cost of extra material to supply womankind with ankle coverings.

When, as a concession, dressmakers agree to make skirts six or eight inches from the ground the American woman tosses her head defiantly and declares she will wear her twelve inches off the floor. And she does.

According to views gathered here and there and from fair representatives of various arts, interests and occupations, twelve inches is to be the proper length. Miss Florence Walton, dancer, recently received several dresses from Paris and all were twelve inches from the ground. She insisted on their being short. "No," the French dressmakers cannot put American women into long skirts," she said.

The way Miss Walton settled the question yesterday. "And the reason is that the woman with pretty ankles refuses to hide them. Nine out of ten American women have pretty ankles. Why conceal them? Of course the fat women are glad to hear that Paris wants to see us in long skirts, but they are the only ones to whom the message brings joy and the only ones who will pay any heed to it. The others will not accept longer skirts no matter how hard Paris tries to force them upon us."

Mrs. Louis Reed Weissmiller, Deputy Market Commissioner, paused long enough at her desk to announce herself a member of the rebellious brigade. "I'm going to wear my skirts of a practical length," she declared. "The threatened change and what Paris dressmakers say don't worry me one bit. I'm a strap-hanger and wear my skirts the proper subway length, which is short enough in front so I don't step on them going up the stairs, and short enough in the back so they don't drag down. I believe in American styles for American women."

Miss Cora Morlan, director of publicity for the Autor Hotel, is a leading member of the revolt. "The popular skirt is at least seven or eight inches from the floor," said Miss Morlan. "And that length is here to stay, no matter what the French fashion leaders have to say about it. It's comfortable, attractive and sensible. We women have fought against dragging skirts for years, and now, after having succeeded in making short skirts

Victor H. Lawn (Sec.), journalist. Candidate for Congress, 1920.

Fifty-first District.

HUMBERT F. X. SAVERESE (Rep.), indorsed. Lumber business. Member present board; elected to fill vacancy 1920; good record of attendance during his incumbency. Gives promise of becoming useful member.

John J. Dunn (Dem.), plumbing contractor. Second candidacy.

Frank Chaikin (Sec.), manager.

Forty-second District.

FRED SMITH (Rep.) indorsed. Iron and steel business. Alderman since 1913; has shown intelligent interest in duties. Good record of attendance during present session at both Aldermanic and local board meetings.

William L. Weber (Dem.), retired shoe merchant. First candidacy.

Peter J. Gynther (Sec.).

Forty-third District.

THEODORE STITT (Rep.), indorsed. Lawyer. Member Assembly 1920-21, when C. U. credited him with being an especially well equipped member of independence with a good record of votes. He is indorsed as conscientious and able candidate who would make a valuable Alderman.

John J. Campbell (Dem.), shipping. First candidacy.

Jean J. Coroneil (Sec.), pharmacist. Candidate for Congress (1920).

Forty-fourth District.

JOHN J. KELLER (Rep.). Indorsed. Lace importer. Present Alderman with almost perfect record of attendance. Should be re-elected on the basis of capacity and record.

Joseph F. Curran (Dem.), real estate agent.

Maxwell S. Jaffe (Sec.), dentist.

Forty-fifth District.

DAVID J. STEWART (Rep.). In-date (1915).

Rolled Down Stockings Win Medical Approval

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 27.—The rolled stocking has won the professional indorsement of science and the delectable gown has accompanied it into favor. Dr. Leigh P. Watson of Chicago, speaking here before the Missouri Valley Medical Society, the Medical Society of the Southwest and others at the joint convention here, approved both.

"Overdressing," he asserted, "makes one susceptible to many diseases. Rolled down stockings are helpful. The hardness of the knitted Scot is well known. Dr. Woods Hutchinson has shown that pneumonia occurs only half as frequently among society persons who wear evening clothes in the severest weather as in the working classes who wear heavy clothing."

fashionable, why should we go back to the ugly ankle length?

Mrs. Joseph Griswold Deane, one of the organizers of the Smith College Club, had this to say: "I'm for the short skirt, no matter what happens. We ought all to be on the side of comfort and economy. The ankle length skirt is not comfortable. Isn't it too bad, just when we were so happy with our short skirts, dressmakers should want to lengthen them? All you have to do to realize what a trial long skirts will be is to recall the days when women trailed their dresses in the dust of Fifth avenue and girthed what freedom meant."

Eleanor Painter, prima donna of the "Last Waltz," is another staunch supporter of the revolution. In these words she declared her approval of the attitude of the women who have joined in the fashion mutiny: "American women, I am certain, will not obey the edict of Parisian dressmakers to wear longer skirts. Short skirts are too comfortable, too attractive and too beautiful to give way now to the whim of fashion arbiters. The American girl has never been so pleasing, so wholesome and so happy as she is to-day in her short skirt. I for one will not surrender to the long skirt caprice."

Miss Tuttle, adviser to the Washington Irving High School girls and supervisor of nurses, said: "The rolled down skirt is the ideal skirt. It is comfortable, sensible. We women have fought against dragging skirts for years, and now, after having succeeded in making short skirts

No indorsement. Louis J. Zettler (Dem.), salesman. Member Assembly 1903-04; Alderman 1918-19, when C. U. report said of his services that while maintaining perfect record of attendance, he had not disclosed usefulness.

Edward Eichorn (Rep.), retired captain Fire Department. Alderman 1910-16, when C. U. said his services were not satisfactory.

Fifty-sixth District.

No indorsement. James J. Morris (Dem.), salesman. Member Assembly 1918-19; legislative report (1919) said that he was ineffective and that his record was negligible.

Charles J. Moon (Rep.), printer and publisher. Alderman since 1915. Last C. U. report says he continued ineffective and inconspicuous. Very poor attendance record during the present session.

Abraham I. Shipplacoff (Sec.), teacher. Real estate. Alderman 1912 to date. C. U. and waiter. Assemblyman 1916-18; Socialist floor leader 1918; C. U. report had perfect record of attendance and

dorsed. Real estate. Present member of board; good record of attendance. Member of ability.

James P. McKenna (Dem.), insurance broker. First candidacy.

Joseph H. Sauter (Sec.), clerk. First candidacy.

Forty-sixth District.

AUGUST FERRAND (Rep.). Indorsed. Alderman since 1914; minority leader during present term with perfect record of attendance; C. U. Aldermanic report (1919) said that in his third term his services were of distinct value. Qualified to re-election on the basis of record.

Howard J. Penn (Dem.), commission and banking. First candidacy.

Martha L. Sadoff (Sec.).

Forty-seventh District.

THOMAS F. LAYDEN (Rep.). Indorsed, steamship clerk. Present member of Board, elected in 1919 with C. U. indorsement; has good record of attendance at meetings.

Matthew G. Fullam (Dem.), title searcher. Alderman 1919-20, when C. U. said he made a colorless record, although maintaining perfect record of attendance at meetings.

Morris Slavit (Sec.), watch maker. Several candidacies.

Forty-eighth District.

JOHN WIRTH (Rep.). Indorsed, manufacturer. Member of Board 1909-16 and since 1916. Record shows him to be active in debate and attentive. Very good record of attendance during present term.

William J. McKinnon (Dem.), textile expert. Aldermanic candidate (1919).

Moses L. Lorents (Sec.), diamond importer. Frequently a candidate for Assembly.

Forty-ninth District.

No indorsement. Joseph W. McHenry (Dem.), salesman. Aldermanic candidate (1915).

Samuel Schmalheiser (Rep.). Alderman since April, 1919; fair record of attendance during present term.

David P. Berenberg (Sec.), accountant. Frequent candidate.

Fiftieth District.

CHARLES SOLOMON (Sec.), indorsed. Lawyer. Member Assembly, 1919-21, being unseated in 1920, reelected and again unseated. C. U. report (1921) said that although unrecorded on several important measures he made excellent record of votes and took active and intelligent part in debate. Candidate who should make a valuable Alderman.

Isaac M. Frank (Dem.-Rep.), garage proprietor. First candidacy.

Fifty-first District.

No indorsement. John J. McCusker (Dem.), horse-shoe. First candidacy.

John Gabriel (Rep.), grocer. Present member of board, with very good record of attendance.

William Shimpso (Sec.), cigarmaker. Candidate for Alderman, 1913.

Fifty-second District.

No indorsement. Peter J. McGuinness (Dem.), truckman. Present member of board with perfect attendance record at both Aldermanic and local board meetings; active and independent.

William J. Cosby (Rep.), real estate and insurance. First candidacy.

William D. Martin (Sec.), machinist. First candidacy.

Fifty-third District.

No indorsement. George Hillmeier (Dem.), real estate. Alderman 1915-19; C. U. report (1919) said he was a party hack and of small public usefulness; defeated for reelection in 1919.

John T. Moehring (Rep.), bank clerk. Present Alderman, elected in 1919, with fair record of attendance at Aldermanic meetings and poor record at local board meetings.

Fifty-fourth District.

CHARLES MUELLER (Rep.). Indorsed, salesman. Present Alderman, elected 1919; indorsed by C. U.; has maintained perfect record of attendance at all meetings during present term; intelligently interested in city problems.

Stephen A. Rudd (Dem.), lawyer. Capable candidate; first candidacy.

Fifty-fifth District.

No indorsement. Louis J. Zettler (Dem.), salesman. Member Assembly 1903-04; Alderman 1918-19, when C. U. report said of his services that while maintaining perfect record of attendance, he had not disclosed usefulness.

Edward Eichorn (Rep.), retired captain Fire Department. Alderman 1910-16, when C. U. said his services were not satisfactory.

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dorsed. Real estate. Present member of board; good record of attendance. Member of ability.

James P. McKenna (Dem.), insurance broker. First candidacy.

Joseph H. Sauter (Sec.), clerk. First candidacy.

Forty-sixth District.

AUGUST FERRAND (Rep.). Indorsed. Alderman since 1914; minority leader during present term with perfect record of attendance; C. U. Aldermanic report (1919) said that in his third term his services were of distinct value. Qualified to re-election on the basis of record.

Howard J. Penn (Dem.), commission and banking. First candidacy.

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Moses L. Lorents (Sec.), diamond importer. Frequently a candidate for Assembly.

Forty-ninth District.

No indorsement. Joseph W. McHenry (Dem.), salesman. Aldermanic candidate (1915).

(1915) said that he was industrious; that he did valuable work in retarding progress of several objectionable measures, and that he continued his good voting record on city matters. Indicted by Federal Grand Jury when a candidate for Congress in 1918 for violating espionage act.

BOROUGH OF QUEENS.

Fifty-seventh District.

GEORGE P. EHRMAN (Rep.). Indorsed. Real estate and insurance; present Alderman, elected January 2, 1921, to fill vacancy. Practically perfect attendance record. A member of some promise.

P. Joseph Parrelly (Dem.), insurance. First candidacy.

Fifty-eighth District.

GEORGE U. HARVEY (Rep.). Indorsed, publisher. First candidacy. Man of experience and ability who should make a good Alderman.

Arthur M. Twombly (Dem.), contractor. First candidacy.

Fifty-ninth District.

No indorsement. Hugh A. Alwell (Dem.), trucking business. Alderman since 1919; C. U. report (1919) said his services were inconsequential; good record of attendance, especially at local board meetings.

William Buss (Rep.), undertaker. First candidacy.

Sixtieth District.

JAMES C. MACDEVITT (Rep.). Indorsed, ice cream manufacturer. Man of intelligence and promise.

Frank J. Schmitz (Dem.), printer. Alderman, 1914-21; C. U. report (1919) said he was active but not commensurate with the length of service; poor attendance record during present session.

Sixty-first District.

No indorsement. Bernhard Schwab (Dem.), retired. Member Assembly, 1919-21; C. U. report (1921) said, "Although not effective, he showed in his third term great improvement in his voice."

Frank King, Jr. (Rep.), clothing manufacturer. First candidacy.

Sixty-second District.

FRANCIS M. KENNA (Rep.). Indorsed, assistant superintendent. Candidate for Assembly, 1920; indorsed by C. U. A candidate of promise.

Samuel J. Burden (Dem.), real estate. Assemblyman, 1913; Alderman, 1914-21; C. U. report (1919) said he had poor record of attendance at local board meetings, but value was not commensurate with the length of service; poor attendance record at Aldermanic meetings and good record at local board meetings.

BOROUGH OF RICHMOND.

Sixty-third District.

GUY O. WALSER (Rep.), indorsed, lawyer. An exceptionally well equipped candidate, who should make a useful Alderman.

Walter T. Warren (Dem.). Present Alderman, elected 1919, with good Aldermanic attendance record and perfect local board attendance.

Sixty-fourth District.

JOHN J. O'Rourke (Dem.), indorsed, real estate. Alderman 1912 to date. C. U. report (1919) said continued fair record.

Harry Hooker (Rep.), retired butcher. First candidacy.

BOOS, CHEERS, JEERS IN WOMEN'S DEBATE

Continued from First Page.

occasion more formally. At any rate they kept their hats on.

Mrs. Van Namee followed Mrs. Russell and began by saying that the current campaign was not against dead men (mention had been made of the late Mayor Mitchell) or dead issues, but against "three figures in the shadow world"—Hearst, Hyman and Murphy, and the invisible government that she said existed despite Mayor Hyman's disclaimer. She wanted to know why Hon. Dan Costigan was demoted and why Ellen A. O'Grady resigned from the Police Department. Also she wanted to know why Mayor Hyman claimed so much credit for stamping out vice when, according to her own statements, the recruiting records of the Seventy-seventh Division showed New York to stand first among the big cities in point of physical fitness among her young men. "What was there to clean up?" she demanded.

Mrs. Anna Moscovitz Kross of the Corporation Counsel's office caused a mingled outburst of applause and hoots, according to the viewpoint, when as the teammate of Mrs. Russell for the Tammany side she declared that Henry Curran's stand for more homes and better housing conditions generally had been stolen from "Al" Smith's reconstruction programme of 1918. She got a laugh when she said that the record of the Street Cleaning Department was proved by the speed with which snow was removed from the streets last winter. She condemned the Miller Transit Commission and its acts as violations of the principle of home rule, spoke disparagingly of Chairman McAneny of the Transit Commission and of Commissioner Leroy T. Harkness, whom she identified as a former counsel for the traction interest.

Mrs. Whitney went to bat in the final, and the reflection upon Messrs. McAneny and Harkness aroused all her local combativeness. Mr. McAneny, she argued, was a public servant of the highest type, and Mr. Harkness of the time when Mrs. Kross had declared him to be an associate of the traction interests was serving the city of New York as an associate counsel of the Public Service Commission.

"When you stand up here and say things like that," she exclaimed, advancing toward Mrs. Kross, "you are saying what is—very cheap stuff."

was earnest and energetic. At one record at Aldermanic meetings good during present term; at local board meeting perfect. Long service and experience proved a record on which his merits relection.

William J. Rowan (Rep.), building construction superintendent. First candidacy.

Sixty-fifth District.

No indorsement. Edward J. Atwell (Dem.), druggist. Alderman 1917-21. C. U. report (1919) said he was a party rubber stamp. Excellent attendance record was maintained during present session.

Harry Hooker (Rep.), retired butcher. First candidacy.

Iverson & Heneage

Men's Clothes Ready Tailored

A MEDIOCRE Suit may "get by," during its short life, if it's pressed twice a week, but only hand-tailoring can give you a coat that will hang right when it hasn't felt a pressing iron for six months. All Iverson & Heneage suits are hand tailored.

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7 and 9 East 44th Street

The Prices:
Suits, \$50 to \$85
Dress Clothes, \$85 and \$95

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PRICES BEGIN AT \$15

—LESS THAN ORIGINAL COST TO IMPORT—
—about half to-day's retail store prices—

Mounted or unmounted in all fashionable colors; silver and gold lace, spangled trimmings, hand made fillet lace and beaded trimmings in silver, sphinx